MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1886.

### THE PENDING TARIFF BILL

PROTEST FROM THE IRON AND STEEL INTERESTS.

Official Announcement of the Objections of the American Association.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. April 22.—The American Iron and Steel Association officially announces its objections to e tariff bill now before Congress as

First. On account of the uncon-coaled offer of assistance to the schemes of foreign producers to ob-tain a larger share of the markets of this country than they now possess.

See and.—Because of the entire absence of principle which characterizes

its a somposition.

7 Wird.—Because of the implication the proposed repeal of the duties such raw materials as lumber, salt, oel, hemp and flax, and in the proased maintenance of existing duties m many manufactured products, that the interests of American manufacturers are mere to be considered in the framing of a tariff bill than the interests of other American products

Fourth - Because of the absence of a single provision for a correction of any of the grave errors affecting duties which are embodied in the present tariff.

Fifth.—Because its introduction is a wholly unflecessary desturbance of business; because it meets no want and removes no grievence of any American industry; because its en-actment would be followed by ruinous spirit and provisions are thoroughly British and essentially un-American. It is a measure of the crudest statesman-ship. No cruder tariff measure has ever ship. No cruder tariff measure has ever emanated from a Ways and Means Committee. Beyond the advance to-oners were remanded for sentence Committee. Beyond the advance to-ward free trade, which is noticeable in its proposed additions to the free list, it simplifies nothing in the present tariff, but, on the contrary, lurther complicates the levying and collection of duties and increases the opportunities for frauds on the revenue by substituting ad valorem for spec fic duties in many instances. The bill is framed in utter disregard of the promise contained in the Chicago platform of 1884, upon which the present administration came into power; that it is not proposed to injure any domestic industries, but rather to promote their healthy rather to pomote their healthy growth. It is not entitled to the respect of the American people, and we trust that it will not receive the approval of your body.

#### BLOODY BATTLE

#### Between Miners and Bandits in the State of Suevo Leon.

San Astonio, Tex., April 22.—Information reached here to-day of a fight which occurred a few nights ago at the Dolores silver mine, in the State of Nuevo Leon. The Dolores mining camp lies a short distance from the town of Vallecili, off the line of the Mexican National road. A large and desperate band of mountain ban-dits attac ed the camp f r the purpose robbery about 1 o'clock on the morning. The camp is protected by a heavy adobe wall, which the bandits sca ed. If J Bogush, superintendent of the mines, and W. S. Pol, engineers, both Americans, rallied a hundred or more Mexican miners and charged the bandits, but were re-peat dly driven back. The battle lasted one hour. The camp was finally saved by the arrival of Alcalde Gar-cia, with a posse of fifty citizens from Vallecili, at whose approach the bandits retreated to the moun-tains, having failed to secure the expected booty. Five dead bandits and eleven wounded were left behind. On of the miners none were killed, but a dozen or more seriously wounded, some fatally. Capt. Tool, the engin er who participated in the battle, arrived here this evening, direct from the scene, The wounded bandits were carried to Vallecili, where they will be executed.

#### VARIED CRIMINAL CAREER. The Story of Sam Ashman's Mis-

DETROIT, MICH., April 22 .- A varied criminal career has been that of Sam Ashman during the last few years. He was sent to Ionia for burglary, being at the same time under indictment for robbery last year with several others. He broke jail and escaped to Canada. He was extradited on the charge of robbery and has had two trials, the jury disagreeing both times. While awaiting trial he perjured himself by claiming to have committed a big diamond robbery in Buffalo, the object of the confession being to secure the release of a friezd under arrest for that crime. Being a prisoner he could not be held responsible for perjury, and having been extradited for robbery, he could not be sent back to finish his term for burg ary. The evidence in the robbery case being weak, the prosecuting attorney withdrew it and Ashman was given one hour to leave the country. He went to Wind-sor, Out., where he spent Tuesday night at the house of Michael Reilly, who resides there, for fear of United States officers, and who was recently arrested, charged with wife-murder Wednesday morning Ashman returned to the house after Really had gone and criminally assau ted Reilly's ton yearold daughter, whose condition was kept quiet till last night, by which time Ashman had returned to Detroit. His present abiding place is unknown. The child may recover.

#### Women's Missions,

Indianapolis, Ind., April 22 .- The morning session of the Presbyterian Women's Board of Missions of the Northwest was opened with a devo-tional meeting, led by Mrs. H. D. Renfield. Most of the morning was spent in reading reports by the secretaries of synodical auxiliaries. These showed a general increase of collec-

tions, memberships and societies.

The "Question Drawer" was conducted by Mrs. G. H. Laffin of Chicago, and proved a very interesting

The report of the tressurer, Mrs. C. B. Farwell of Chicago, showed a bal-ance on hand April 12, 1885, of \$1 15; receipts closing April 20, 1886, \$65,779 total receipt, \$65,894; distursement, balance on hand April 20, 1886, #697.

Colored Methodist Conference,

RICHMOND, VA , April 20 .- The feaport touching the labor question submitted by the Committee on the State of the Country. This report reviewed the present labor agitation, and concludes by expressing the hope cludes by expressing the hope that "the Lord would bring good out of evil, and that a blessing of peace would scon have its away country," In referring to In referring to this rep.rt, Bisoep Turner, presiding over the Conference, expressed his regret that the committee had not said some-fred; in regard to the Supreme Court of the United States and "their abomniable decision which has robbed the race of all civil rights. Immigrants can come here from all peris of the world, even from China and enjoy civilities that we, who are born here, cannot enjoy, simply because a Republican Supreme Court, made up of second, third and fourth class lawyers, did not understand the first principles of constitutional law, which at least guaranteed civil rights to those under it." The Bishop, who is a tall, portly mulatto about fifty years old, and a native of Newberry, S. O., declared that he was neither a Republican nor a Democrat; the only party he claimed alliance to, he said, was that of the Prohibitionists. During the day the Bishop said this was conference he ever presided over.

#### AUPDEMORTE'S CONFEDERATE. Erasmus Shepherd Testifies in His Own Behalf

New ORLEANS, LA., April 22.—The case of the United States against John H. Aufdemorte and Erastus Shephard, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, was closed to-day. The jury found a verdict of guilty. Aufdemorte was convicted about a month ago of embezzling Aufdemorte was convicted consequences; because it responds to \$25,000 of government money, and no patriotic impulse; because its was sentenced to five years in the was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Shophard was with Aufdemorte in Mexico when arrested, and had a portion of the stolen meney

> Erasmus Shepherd, convicted to day of conspiring with Anidemorte to deof conspiring with Anidemorte to de-fraud the government, testified in his own behalf. He made a statement in regard to his early life, substantially as follows: "When I was 12 ye rs of age I was employed in a counterfeiting establishment which was owned and operated among others by Chas. H. Leonard, recently Mayor of Galveston, Texas, and at present one of the most Texas, and at present one of the most prominent citizens of that city. In terested with h m in this business were the Mayor of New Orleans, city offi-cials, chief of police, judge and limbs of the law Then the judge of the Criminal Court for the parish of Or-leans was a partner in the establishment, also a prominent lawyer who ment, also a prominent lawyer who now occupies a judgeship in Baltimore. These people were engaged in counterfeiting Mexican coin, United States bills and money of every description. The Mexican money was manufactured down stairs, and the United States and the states of the states of the states. United States notes, etc., were turned out up stairs. My position was that of messenger for the establishment, and as such I delivered the counterfeit money to the ban's of the city and the city officials. Thousands and thousands of dollars of this money was manufactured and circulated here and elsewhere throughout this country and Mexico. It was

the art of counterfeiting money. Of the persons engaged in the business of the reasons engaged in the business of the reasons and the second of the second city—ladies and gentlemen of prominance and the recent city—ladies and gentlemen of prominence and the greatest re spectability. For this reason I do not pro ose to make known the names of the persons for whom I first worked in the counterfeiting business. All my life it has been my misfortune to suffer for and bear the brunt of other persons' misdeeds. My whole life has been one of continued sacrifice." Shephard is now sixty-two years of

while in the employ of this establishment that I became acquainted with

#### HUM SOLDT, TENN. Demogratic Convention to Be Held at McKengle June 2d.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Humsoldt, Tenn., April 22.—The Chairmen of the Democratic Execu-tive Committee and of the counties composing the Twelfth Judicial and the Tenth Chancery Division met here to-day to consider the calling of a convention. A. G. Trevathan of Henry was elected Chairman of the Judicial Committee and W. H. Gard-ner of Obion, Secretary A conven-tion was called to meet at McKenzie June 2d to nominate candidates for both Circuit Ludge and Attersor both Circuit Judge and Attorney-General. J. W. Lauderdale of Dyer was chosen Chairman of the Chancery Committee. It was decided not to hold a convention fer Chancellor at present, at least, there being but two candidates in the field, Chancellors

#### Somers and Livingston. PINE BLUFF, ARK. Attempted Assassiant on of a Young Merchant by a Negro.

SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. ] PINE BLUFF, ARE, April 22.—Phil. Ocx, a popular young merchant of Rob Roy, in this county, last night, while quietly sleeping in hed with acother young man, was fired on thr ugh the window by a neuro assussin and a shower of squircel stot lodged in the fleshy part of his body. The a sassin is well anown, and a party of mounted men, with boodhounds, started in pursuit of him in bour or two after the tragedy.

#### PATHER RYAN DEAD. Beath of "The Poet Priest of the

They will be sure to capture him.

South." LOUISVILLE, K.Y., April 22.-Father Abraham J. Ryan, "the post priest of the South," died here to-night after a

### The Texas and Pa ific Reorganiza-

brief illness from prain fever,

Philadviphia, Pa., April 22.—Gen Wister, Chairman of the Texas and Pacific Reorganization Committee, in view of the fact that the committee yesterday failed to reach an agree-ment, has announced his intention to Prance Will Sot Paver Coercion. call a meeting of the Eastern Division bondholders. Meanwhile the consolidated mortgage bondholders are considering other p opositions, among which is one from the Iron Mountain railroad. The latter company pro-poses to exch n.e for Texas Pacific consol dated bonds a bond of its own secured by the additional collateral of ture of the proceedings of the Colored a deposit in a trust company of all as-Methodist Conference to-day was a re-senting consolidated bonds. This proposal seems to be favorably received.

#### THE IRISH LAND BILL.

THE DETAILS OF THE MEASURE MADE PUBLIC.

A Great Liberal Mass Meeting at London-Conflict Between Turkey and Greece.

London, April 22.—The Irish land purchase bill, which the House of Commons last Friday night gave Mr. Gladstone permission to introduce, was issued to day. It covers twenty-six pages. The bill is divided into five parts. There are fifty-two clauses and four schedules. The bil provides that a landlord who is desirous to sell his property shall apply to the State authority. The latter shall refer the application thus made to a Land Commission, which, after making an inquiry, shall fix a price at which the property shall be sold, unless the landlords and the State authority have

previously come to an agreement. If the landlord objects to the price fixed by the Commission he may withdraw his application on paying the costs When a sale of property has been effected the commission shall pay the creditor before making any other distribution of the purchase money. Certain rent charges may be bought outright by the State authority, or payment may be continued from the tenant's repayments. In case of property whe con there is reasonable cause to suppose that valu ble minerals exist the commission shall add to the purchase money a fair sum thereand the minerals realized from said proverty shall be vested in the State authority or such local body as

the Irish Legislature may provide.

The Irish Receiver-General and deputies, who are to execute the financial part of the act, shall be appointed to hold office as permanent civil servants, subject to the authority of the Treasury. They shall be paid from the Imperial Exchequer, but the Irish government shall appoint the actual collectors. If the Receiver-General or any of his deputies shall be guilty of malfeasance, the culprit shall forfeit the sums so lost and also shall be subject to a fine of £500.

The measure empowers the Treasury to reate three classes of perma-nent annuities, bearing interest, re-spectively, at 3, 24 and 24 per cent., and which shall be charged to the imperial consolidated fund. Strict rules are provided by the bill, which forbid the subdividing or subletting of a holding so long as it is subject to any State charge; but the State au-thority is empowered to relax these rules where he may think it advisa-

The other points of the bill were covered by Mr Gladstone's speech of Friday evening last.

LIBERAL MASS MEETING. A great mass meeting of Liberals and Radicals was held at St. James Hall this evening Mr. Labouchere presided, supported by Messrs. Bradingly, Lawson, Howell and Pickerskill, members of Parlament, and others. Thousands were unable to

Mr. Labouchers, slinding to the re-cent Conservative-Liberal home rule meeting, said that Lvrd Hs 2ton was an honest man, Mr. Gosche ble and Mr. Ry ands an offluent ma but that they had no more right t England than the three tailors of Tooley street. At to night's meeting, he continued, there were no peers decorwith orders on the stage and no fashiorable beau ies in the boxes, but there were present laborers from the field and from the workshops, who had met to raise their voices in support of Mr. Gladstone's efforts to pass the bill granting home rule to Ire-land. If he f lt he would fa'l with the democracy of the three kingdoms around him. Many who row refus d to give back Ireland her Parliament

were descendants of the E ans who, in their Parliament, sold their birthright for paerages.

Mr. Howell proposed a resolution congretulating Mr. Gladstone on his endeavor to secure the permanent union of England and Ireland, and expressing the hope that the home rule bill wou'd become a law after beng so med fied as to barmonize with

the desires of the Radicals.

The resolution was seconded by Mr. Leicester, member of Parliament, and supported by Mr Lawson, and was carried unanimous y, as was also a resolution authorizing the chai msn to sign a perition to the House of Commons in favor of the bill.

HOME BULE FOR IBBLAND At a crowded meeting of Liberals and Conservatives in the Chamber of Commerce at Belfast to day, resolutions were passed vio ently condemn-ing the measure proposed by Mr. Gladstone for the future government of Ireland.

"FANNY" IN LONDON,
The woman known as "Fauny," who is ment oned in connection with the Crawford-Dilke divorce case, is in London, and will testify at the new trial of the Crawford divorce case.

#### TURKEY AND GREECE. Conflict Between the Forces of the Two Fowers

ATHESS, Acril 22,-Tuesday night the Tur-ish advanced posts at empted to surprise the Greeks who had been engaged the previous day in erecting ea thworks within what is alleged to be the neutral line Their effort, however, was not successful, they being smartly repulsed by the Gre ks, who pursued the Turks and captared two of their guns. The Greeks then occupied three positions within Turkish territory, which the Greek Government has ordered them to evaluate.

France and Germany. BERLIN, April 22 -The North German Gazette (Prince Bismarck's organ), is a further arricle on the possibility of wir between France and Germany says it has no do abt that F ance won d take the first suitable opportunity to declare war against Germany.

The Gazette remarks, however, that if Germany remains calm it has no fear for the result, a though it recog-nizes that the French are a brave and dangerous enemy, and that they have made great strides in military strength since the revelation

Pagis, April 22,-It is senti-officially sta ed that France will refuse to join the other powers in the plan proposed by England to course Greece into disarming.

No Harm on Either Side. ATRENS, April 22 - The Greek and Turkish outposts exchanged shots for half an hour last evening. No harau was done on either side. The Turka retired, but were afterward invited to

VIENNA, April 22.- The valuable ant quities stolen from the museum in this city have been recovered and the thief arrested.

Paris, April 22—Gen. de Courcey, formerly commander of the French forces in Auam, will probably be appointed Ambassador at 3. Petersberg, in place of Gen. Apperl, recalled. Draun, April 22.—A cherifi accom-panied by an armed posse attempted ast night to evict some tenants from a house on Mr. Wilson Gun's estate near Lictowel, County Kerry. The ringing of bells and the blowing of horns soon brought a large and angry mob to the spot. The officers deemed it wise to suspend the eviction for the time being. The sheriff will obtain

the aid of the military and try again to expel the delinquent tenants. MANCHESTER April 22 - The Guard ion, in its commercial article, says the market is quiet. Orders for India staples, based on former prices, are in hand to a fair except, but the fall in exchange renders it impossible to fill them. There is but lift a business for

#### DESTRUCTIVE PIRE

#### In One of the Principal Business Blocks of New York.

fire broke out in the upper floor of the six story brick build up running from No. 58 to No. 66 Crosby street, and fr m 512 to 516 Broadway. This is a new bu lding, and is erected on the site of Harrigan & Hart's old Theater Comique, which was burned some time ago. The fire broke out on the upper floor of No. 60 The buildsome time ago. The fire broke out on the upper floor of No. 60. The building is occupied by August Bernheim, Bauer & Go., wholesale dealers in clothing, and J. W. Goddard & Sons, importers. Three alarms were sent out, and the losses, it is expected will be case was continued until next Tues. and the losses, it is expected, will be

the most valuable business blocks in the most valuable business. Blocks in the city. So fiercely and rapidly did the flames gain headway that three alarms were sent out. These were supplemented by several special signals. The building was provided with a brick roof, and before this could be broken through to allow the firement to get at the fire, the flames broke cut on the Broadway front, bus getting a on the Broadway front, hus getting a good draft. The fire licked up every-thing before it. The firemen battered in the roof and walls, and succeeded in directing a stream of water on the lazing mass. An opening once made, scores of streams began o play upon the roaring flames, and in less than an hour the firemen had gained the upper hand of the flames. The building is 200 feet in extent, running from Broadway to Crosby street, and is practically a double building. The ground floor on the south side is occupied by A Laufer & Co., importers and dealers in hats. Plancky & died early this morning. Simon, manufacturers of neckwear, occupy the first floor. Jugust Bros., manufacturers of boys clothing, oc cupied the remainder of this end of the building, front and back. The north end of the building accommo-dates only two firms. J. W. Goddard & Sons, in porters of silts and converters of cotton goods, have the ground floors and cellars, and wessers. August Bernheim, Bauer & Co. occu pied the remainder of this part of the building. As the spring trade stock tad all been received by each one of these firms, the aggregate loss is esti-mated at \$750,000. The three upper floors only are burned out, but the entire building was flooded with Messrs. Goddard & Sons carried a stock valued at \$500,000, and August Bernheim, Bauer & Co. car-ried a line of like value. August Bros, estimate the value of their stock at 5°,000, while the stocks of Plane's y & Simon and A. Laufer & Co. are placed at \$ 3°,000 more. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Latest — It is estimated that the

damage by the fire will not exceed \$100,000.

#### THE TWO SAMS. Over One Hundred Converts at Co-

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. COLUMBUS, Miss., April 22.—Sam Jones preached a typical, that is, an outrageously indecent sermon last outrageously indecent mermion hast night to 3000 people. The sunrise services were conducted to day by Small. Jones preached at 10 o'clock to ladies exclusively, at College Chapel. Sam Jones preaches to men exclusively at the M-thodist church. There were over 100 converts last night, including some very tough specimens of citizenship. The college and all the schools have been closed, that the students may attend the religious services. The city is thronged with visitors. Two thousand visitors are expected Sunday.

#### CORINTH, MISS.

Marriage of Miss Whitmore and Sir. W. E. Torner,

INPECTAL TO THE APPRAL. Comntn, Miss., April 22.—There was something of a ripple of excitement caused in society circles this evening by the marriage at the Cox House of ar. W. E. Turner of Milan, Tenn., and Miss Lorena Whitmore, a p om nent society belle of this city. The engagement had been known for some time, but the date was antici pated somewhat on account of business engagements of Mr. Turner in Texas that required his immediate and continued attention. No cards.

#### LAW REPORTS.

Circuit Court-Pierce, Judge. Calendar for to-day: Nos. 8738, D. H. Williams vs Waddy Bros.; 8755, W. H. Pallen vs C. B. Bryan; 8756, U. S. Rogerson vs C. B. Bryan; 8757, Charles Maydwell vs C. B. Bryan; 8759, W. L. Crowson vs John B. Hill; 8792, B. H. Welch et al vs Porter & Macres; 8799, Hunter Bros. vs. W. A. Farres & Co.; 880?, W. A. Smith vs. M. G. Darmoody & Co.; 8846, T. J. Hearn vs. J. G. McLutre, 8897, Eli Greene as Memphis and Charleston Reilroad Company; 8904, H. A. Thoms vs John Sheshan.

"My son, when you go to the city, get you a bicycle, some tight pants, some tooth-pick shoes and a stender cane, but with all your gettings don't fail to get a bottle of Salvation Oil, for 'pride (you know) goeth before a fall."

The Woman Found Dead With a Bullet in Her Brain-The Mur-

last twenty-four hours is a time long to be remembered in Birmir guam for its chapter of bloody occurrences. The crowning sensation is a horrible mur-der committed just before midnight last night by Thomas W. Ellis, a young man who has made himself notorious as the editor of a sersational newspaper, the Horset, which the United States grand jury, some two months ago, pronounced obscene literature. His victim was a woman of the town, to whom he had been devoting himself for the last three months, Clara Rose by name. About midnight he walked into the office of the Florence Hotel and asked the night clerk to send for a policeman, adding that he had killed a woman, at least tried his d-deat to them. There is but little business for Chica. A few large orders have been executed for principle of the suffering on an are set as y. Spinners are suffering on seconds of the diamness of cotton, and another man wrenched the second of the lamners of cotton, and another man wrenched the second of the lamners of cotton, and another man wrenched the second of the lamners of cotton, and another man wrenched the second of the lamners of cotton. licemen entered. He told his story to The woman was found under the in her room stone dead with a belief bole in the back of her head to day. She and Ellis had been quarreling New York, April 22 - A few min-ntes before 7 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the case. He especially recented the attentions of one certain man to her. her locked in her room, and concluded that this man was with her. When she finally let him in there was no one else in the room. A quarret ensued, however, and after a few day. His father has said for eavy.

Later.—The fire threatened one of tried to kill himself some four years ago. He is not quite twenty-one years old yet. In his paper he has always

> A negro molder named Charles Matthews cut his wife's throat lest night and escaped. Her recovery is oubtful.

> PAT CONNELLY, a Lunisville and Nashville switchman, was crushed between cars that he was coupling in the yard here last night. The doctors say there is a bare chauce for him to get well.

A PATAL PALL A carpenter named Joe Wofford fell thirty-five feet from the stack of the Williamson furnses yesterday af er-neou, crushing his head badly. He

FIGHT ABOUT A WOMAN. Two negro men, Billy Ball and Tom to-night and Ball stabbed Manungala horribly in the neck, but Masseng de dragged him to the city jail, a equare

#### distant, and gave him up. THE RIVER AT HELENA. A Rise of Three Inches to the Last

Twenty-Four Hours.

IBPROTAL TO THE APPRAL. HELENA, ARK., April 22.-The river rose in the last 24 hours 3 inches. and now stands on the gauge 44 feet 7 inches above low water, and 2 feet 5 inches below high water mark. The St. Francis river at Madison has risen 23 inches in 15 hours ending at 9 o'clock this morning. It It is calculated that the volume of water in the St. Francis river and bottoms will begin to materially affect the river here in the next 24 hours, but we do not now, owing to the large number of hands at work on the levees, apprehend any danger in this immediate vicinity, though it may be possible that the back water will affect us some, as it will be an utter impossibility to save the levees in the neighborhood of Modoc, Ark, as the water is now within 8 inches of extreme high water mark and the levees in poor condition. News has just reached here that the levee has broken fifteen miles below here, on the Arkansas side, at the Castile plan tation.

DAY STALLION, star, left hind ankle and right kind heel white. Fonled May 6, 1881, by Cuy er (sire of Algath, three-year old record, 2:25%). First dam Marcia 8., by Will ame's Mambrino (sire of the dam of Clemmie G., reed 2:15%, Post Boy 2:23%, Alice Stoner 2:24%, by Berkley's Bdwin 'orrest'); third dam by Macbrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorn, 2:18%); fourth dam by Grev Faarle; hith dam by Bolivar; Parth dam by Brackburn's Whip; seventh dem by Conat CUT of BERT is a m-bowany by, 16% (mask high, and magnificently proportioned. He has never been handled for speed, but can show a 2:40 geit with we mad in a bugey. Was bred and r-ised by J. G. Mafeeran & Co. Glenview, near Louisville, Ky., and sold at a two-year old for \$700. Cuthbert will be allowed to serve 25 approved mares this season. Services, twenty-five (\$25) de-lars cash. Can be seen atour a able. CUTEBBERT.

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# BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 22.—The set twenty-four hours is a time long be remembered in Birmingham for

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ow The from of MEACHAR & MONTON is this day dissolved by mutual agreement, W. B. HORTON re tring. E. B. MUACHAM will make set lement of the old business, and - en in lignidation. Taupure, Terressur, April 21, 1896.

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